

FEAR NOT FALLING PICTURE OR SPILLED SALT, SAYS M'LISS

Success of Endless Chain Scheme Shows How Deep-rooted Superstition Is in Feminine Nature—They Fear Not to Answer Letters

HAVE you received your endless chain letter yet? Did there come with your morning mail an innocuous-looking missive which when opened disclosed itself to be one of those pestiferous epistles demanding that you sit down immediately and send nine similarly prayerful letters to unsuspecting friends and acquaintances, threatening you with dire happenings in case you failed to obey.

SEEN IN THE SHOPS



FOR GOLF OR MOTORING

HERE is a good-looking outfit for sports and outdoor wear which will attract any woman, not only because it is so smart, but because it is practical, both in fabric and design. The whole thing is fashioned of pongee, plain and rose-checked. Quite new and decidedly effective is the apron tunic which serves to cover the divided skirt.

PYORRHEA DEMANDS ATTENTION OF BOTH DENTIST AND DOCTOR

By WILLIAM A. BRADY, M. D. PYORRHEA alveolar et dentalis (chronic inflammation of tooth sockets and discharge of pus from the gums) is so very frequent and so very injurious in its effect upon the general health that it deserves free discussion.

In previous discussions of the subject, competent critics inform us we have not sufficiently emphasized the importance of dentistry. We have dwelt upon the endometria and the streptococcus as causes of pyorrhea—the former treated by hypodermic injections of emetine given by physician or dentist, the latter by scraping out the pus pockets and preparing a vaccine from the material to be administered at intervals over a prolonged period of weeks.

Of course it is a dentist's affair—pyorrhea. He must determine whether the disease has progressed to the extent of calcareous deposit and, so far as he is able, whether and where there are pus pockets to be drained and curetted. But, in a case of pyorrhea with secondary joint lesions, it might prove disastrous for the dentist to curette or surgically attack a number of pus pockets at one sitting—it is always better to do a little at a time, and at intervals of several days, because each curettage or opening of pus pocket effectively vaccinates the patient with his living vaccine, a very helpful thing for the secondary lesion if homeopathic, a very risky and sometimes disastrous thing if in large doses.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Diet of Baby From 16 Months to Two Years Will you kindly suggest a normal diet for a baby of 18 months? Answer—Breakfast (7 a. m.)—Cup of

WOMEN'S CLUBS BUSY THIS MONTH

Receptions at Various Clubhouses Mark the Opening of Social Events

February is one of the busiest months of the year in the women's club world, and the very first day is being ushered in at the New Century Club of this city with the proper ceremonies. At 3 o'clock this afternoon a reception will be held, at which the President, Mrs. H. S. Prentiss Nichols, will be assisted in receiving by Mrs. Sabin W. Colton, Jr., Mrs. Cyrus H. K. Curtis, Mrs. Horace Sellers, Mrs. Richard Peters, Miss Elizabeth Lowry and Mrs. S. Burns Weston.

The New Century Club of Chester will hold a meeting this afternoon, at which William Berry will make an address. "The Monroe Doctrine, as Allied to the Pan-American Congress," will be discussed. Mrs. William D. Randall is chairman of the affair. The executive board will assist the president of the club, Mrs. William Knowles Evans, in receiving.

What's Failure? Failed yesterday, my heart? Seemed our way a path of thorns, Spite of opalescent moons, Spite of crystal dawns?

Why, then, what's a failure for? 'Tis but brake to halt some madness; Serves to stay our pace awhile! Till we're sure of gladness!

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB Hard work and simple joys, they say, Keep one from getting dull and gloomy; Some people seek a simple life—I simply had it handed to me.

Marion Harland's Corner

Boon to Both Parties I HAVE noticed in the Corner the appeal for pieces of quilts. I am having a great quantity of all kinds of silk and satin pieces, and I am in the town-making business and they accumulate. I would be perfectly willing that some one should make use of them and derive some benefit from otherwise absolutely useless things.

Interested in Butterflies "Do you know of any firm which carries a full line of butterflies for sale? I should much like to know of one." CHARLES P. Business addresses are ruled out of the Corner. Supposing, however, that you are interested in natural history, and particularly in entomology, I suggest inquiry at the Museum of Natural History in your city for the representative of those who refer your inquiry to readers who may be able to assist in your research. We hold your address.

Teachers' Course of Study "Will some one tell me where I can write for information regarding the county teachers' examination? How can I obtain a course of study for teachers?" "RUTH C. P." The superintendent of public schools can give you the information you desire, or the principal of the high school in your neighborhood can direct you where to get it.

Preserving Mistletoe Berries "Will some one please tell me how to preserve intact the berries of mistletoe? We have quantities of it, but the fall rains seemed to loosen the berries and by Christmas they were all gone." "MRS. W. C. D." Referred to florists, botanists and decorators. We have representatives of those of all three professions among our active colleagues. You will hear from them through the Corner, and the rest of us will be glad to learn how to preserve the milk-white berries.

Ice Cream Cones "Here I come again! Some one asks for a recipe for ice cream cones. I sent it in last summer and saw it printed and clipped it again. I never miss reading the Corner. As it has been asked for again, you might be willing to republish it: Cream together 1/2 cup of powdered sugar and 1/2 cup of butter; beat stiff. Then stir in 1/2 cup of sweet milk and a teaspoon of vanilla. Turn into a lightly greased shallow pan; spread smooth with a cake turner or broad knife. Bake to a light brown, and while still warm cut into squares. Roll up each square into a cone or cornucopia. If they cool too quickly, place them in the oven to soften sufficiently to handle. (Please clip this time!) WILLING HELPER." Thank you heartily. I hope Cornerites will, as you say, clip out the recipe for future use. The writer of the above says it is a trade secret, but she willingly gives it away for the benefit of all who read the Corner. Let those who think they will ever have use for the formula cut it out and preserve it, if not for themselves, for their neighbor.

Books of Patterns "I am in trouble—not serious, however. Could you direct me to some old fashioned quilt block pattern? I once had a book of them, but have misplaced it. If not asking too much, remember my request when you have time. A. B. M." I have never seen such a manual, but in consideration of the rush upon the patchwork industry that prevails in the community it is responsible to believe that books of patterns must be issued. The practice of passing one from hand to hand cannot supply the demand. We cannot publish the names of books and publishers. We can and will forward to you the titles of any that may come to us in response to your request.

Embroidering Initial on Lingerie "When a young woman embroiders her name upon lingerie, which initial does she use—that of her first name, or that of her last?" H. R. K. Usually, and sensibly, she works both initials upon handkerchiefs or any article of wearing apparel. If she works but one it is of her surname. Both letters are prettier and more distinctive.

Used in Window Cleaning "I often see plate-glass windows—particularly of stores—covered for hours at a time with whitewash. Will you tell me why this is done? And if the glass in private houses would be improved by the process?" MRS. N. B. V. It is not whitewash, but a paste of whiting and ammonia used by professional window cleaners. It is left on the glass for an hour or two, then rubbed off and polished with old newspaper, rubbed soft between the hands. The windows of private houses may be cleaned in the same way.

All communications addressed to Marion Harland should include a stamped, self-addressed envelope and a clipping of the article in which you are interested. Persons wishing to aid in the charitable work of the H. R. C. should write Marion Harland, in care of this paper, for addresses of those they would like to help, and having received them, communicate direct with these parties.

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MILLIE AND HER MILLIONS

Comic strip titled "MILLIE AND HER MILLIONS" by P. Crosby. Panel 1: A package for you, ma'am. Have it brought in please, FINE. Panel 2: Come in here, Millie. I want you to see this. What is it, Aunt? Panel 3: It's a present I want to give Monty before I go. I must call Monty. Monty, come here. What is it, Angel? Panel 4: Come and see what Aunt is going to give you, old boy. I had it made specially for you. In all curiosity. Panel 5: I know you'll miss me when I go, Monty, so I want you to have my portrait to remember me by.